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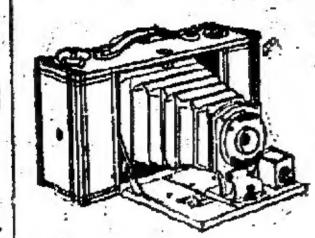


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THE failure of the Conference which has been endeavouring for the past six months to adjust the differences between the British Houses of Parliament n regard to the veto exercised by the House of Lords leaves the question where it was in the Spring. Presumably nothing has yet been officially published beyond the bare announcement | that the Conference has failed to arrive at a settlement, but some idea of the considerations which have influenced the result may be gathered from a forecast of the Report, which it is perhaps advisable to add is taken from a London Radical newspaper. According to this statement the Report will declare :- " Firstly, that a settlement of the veto question is impossible without a reconstruction of the whole constitution, in cluding reform in the definition of the powers of the Lords, Home Rule in its widest sense, a redistribution of the franchise, and Imperial representation. Secondly, that the golden moment for such a settlement has come. Thirdly, that the present Conference must be replaced by a new Conference with a wider mandate and a fuller allowance of time." We do not think feeling on the question is so tense that the the Conference is likely to any cataelysmic

Radical party are likely to rave over the obstinacy with which the Lords representatives have held to the ancient rights and privileges of the Upper Chamber, the question in all likelihood will presently Lugard are expected to be present. The Band simmer down to projects of reform based upon the idea of obtaining a House of Lords which will represent the concentrated wisdom of the Empire and command its complete confidence. Many schemes have from time to time been laid before the country with this end in view. Conspicuous among them have been a scheme suggested by Lord Cunzon and another outlined by Lord Rosenery. When we read of the golden moment having come for a settlement which includes a reconstruction of the whole constitution, we can only wonder what is contemplated by such a phrase. The suggestion of Imperial representation indicates that reform in the constitution of the chamber has been considered, and as Lord Rosebery's scheme provided for Imperial representation in a chamber which should be based largely on the elective principle, and was laid before the House of Lords only six months ago, it probably figured largely in the discussion of the suggested reconstruction of the constitution. Not much however, is likely to be gained by an elective second chamber. Elective Upper clasps. Chambers have not been such a success in other countries that Great Britain should wish to reform her Constitution in this direction. The value of an Upper Chamher lies in its independence and freedom from outside influence, and to these an elected Chamber can never lay claim. As a revisory body such a! Chamber would have little advantage over the House of Lords as at present constituted, and the chief claim of the House of Lords China. to existence is as a revisory Chamber. Would an elected House of Lords be more in agreement with the House of Commons than the present Upper House? It may be doubted, more especially if the powers of election were placed in the hands of such bodies as those suggested by Lord ROSEBERY. The party returned to power in the House of Commens might find itself in a minority in the House of Lords, which, as an elected Chamber, would consider itself entitled to deal with measures much more stringently than is now the case. Ultra-Radicallen calls for a recognition of the predominance of the House of Commons as indisputable, but whatever may be meant by the phrase "reconstruction of the whole constitution" in the forecast of Conference Report, it can hardly involve a change of that description. From the reference made to " Home Rule in its widest sense" it may assumed that the discussions bave pointed to a settlement which would involve the disappearance of the House of Commons No anenymously signed communications that as at present constituted, splitting it up into separate Parliaments for each of the partners in the United Kingdom and having all imperial questions decided by a single chamber-a reconstructed House of Lords. The forecast of the Conference Report seems to

> interesting during the next few months. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., returned to the Colony yesterday by the Empress of India.

> suggest this, but we doubt whether the

golden moment has come for such a settle-

ment. If the Report confirms the forecast,

British politics will certainly be extremely

at Shanghai since the discovery of the outbreak. The French mail of the 11th October was delivered in London on the 10th inst.

Five deaths from plague have been reported

M. Rafalewski and Miss Lili Sharp (Mdme, Rafalewski) are to give one of their entertainments to-night at the Canton Club

A Chinese who was summoned before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday for keeping an eating-house without a licence was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.

The Hankow Daily News of 3rd inst. mentions a report that four native banks closed their doors the previous day. The total liabili-

ties are given as TIs. 310,000. The King has been pleased to approve of Monsieur Vladimir de Oettingen as Consul of Russia at Hongkong; and Senor Don Enrique L. Hurtado as Consul of Panama at Hongkong.

Colonel Prior, of the 13th Rajputs, who leaves for Home to-day, received a great send-off from the officers and men of the regiment on Thursday. Music and fireworks added to the effec-

tiveness of the farewell. The residence of Mr. J. A. F. Plummer at 33. Bobinson Road, was again entered by a thief on Thursday and silverware to the value of \$97 was riders. stolen from the drawing room. The matter has been reported to the police, who are investigat-

on the verge of stervation in the province of Governor, and will be attended by Sir Frederick Anhwei, where the crops were utterly ruined by and Lady Lugard and his Excellency Majorinundations last June. The suffering is de- General Anderson. Madame Harmsten-Love. scribed as awful. The Emperor has already has agreed to contribute one-third of the gross donated Tis. 5,000 for the relief of the sufferers, receipts to the Bedford Relief Fund.

We are saked to remind readers of the Affresco fete to be held to-morrow night in the compound of the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Tickets of admission (\$1.00) can be had at the gate. His Excellency the Governor and Lady of the Rajputs will play during the fele .

On Thursday Sergeant Boulger and a Chinese sesman were brought in from Taipo by special train on account of injuries received while a maxim gun practice on the police launch: The men, who are supposed to have been struck by ricochetting bullet, are now in the Government Civil Hospital, but the injuries received are not

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The Chinese merchants and traders in Dali have started something new in organised mutual help. They have established an association for safeguarding Chinese commercial interests there. The aim is to encourage Chinese enterprise in that quarter, and to offer rewards, bestow distinctions, and give certificates to Chinese who come into prominence in that line. The association helps members in times of difficulty, conducts arbitration proceedings, and keeps the Chinese there in touch with those in

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Owing to the unfavourable wind prevailing on Monday last, the Shanghai Interport team did not shoot in the Interport Rifle Match, but had a practice instead. Colonel Bruce will act as referes for Hongkong, Lieut.-Colonel Barnes for Shanghai, Major Brodie Clarke for Singspore, and L.-Cpl. Chill for Penang. From this list of names, remarks the N.-C. Daily News, that of Mr. U. J. Tripp will undoubtedly be missed, as he has for many years prior to his departure for home very capably fulfilled the duties of referee for the Hongkong team.

The winner of the Champions Sweepstake at the Shanghai Race Meeting was Mr. Welker. of B.M.S. Handy. When the drawing took place Mr. Walker was on board his ship, and did not come ashore until evening, when he purchased a paper with the idea of finding our what had occurred. He then learned that he was the possessor of the winning number. Next morning he returned accompanied by an officer and received a cheque for \$31,213, which he disposed of as follows:-For running expenses in Shanghai and treating his messmates. \$496; transferred to Hongkong for travelling expenses home, \$1,000; and with the rest he bought a draft on London for £2,825.

The following have recently been elected: the postal authorities and post early. Fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute: Sir Henry S Berkeley, Messrs. Frederick master General our representative visited the A. Biden, Ulick A. R. Farrell, and Harry Post Office and found the staff working hard Mounsey, D.D., Bishop of Labuan and Sarawak; Boxes galore were piled in the sorting room Capt. A. McD. Graham, Messra. E. Montague able figures were obtained from Superintendent Hawes, H. Jennings, G. T. Lachlan, Mourice Mande, Percy Ambler, A. L. Burgers, W. J. Max C. Corbett, Harrie E. Darby, R. Donman, districts, 361 insured, and 396 from the postal M.R.G.S.E., F. O. B. Dennys, Charles J. Fulton, Robert Reid, P. G. Short, M.R.C.V.S., giving a grand total of over 2,000. This is conand H. Wilkins, Pederated Malay States.

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The Circus still proves an attraction to Causeway Bay, and the attendance last night manifested its appreciation of the many clever and exciting turns provided. Those who have not yet seen the performance should do so at the earliest opportunity. A visit to the tent will be amply repaid.

There will be a matince performance this afternoon, and to-night the first riding contest. for a prize presented by Madame Harmston-Love, will take place. The appearance of local residents in the arena has always proved an attraction, and no doubt there will be a good attendance to-night to cheer the amateur ring

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THE MISSING DIAMONDS CASE

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Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton (of Messrs. Brutton & Hett) prosecuted, and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon) appeared for the defendant.

charge of stealing three diamonds valued at

Complainant, re-examined, said she had no intention of leaving No. 2, Gage Street, but the defendant expressed the intention of going to Manila. On the 20th witness had a dinner ongagement and wore her rings because she thought they would be safer on her fingers than if left in her cash box. On the 26th Hazel Lynn remarked that she would have to obtain 3400 by the following Saturday.

On returning to the house on the morning of the 26th, why did you go to Miss Hazel's room? - Because she asked me to go and have a glass of beer.

How much beer did you drink?-A glass out of each of two bottles.

Tell us what occurred when you went into the defendant's room ?-Miss Lawrence went up to the bed and shook Miss Lynn, but she did not waken. Then she shook her again, very very hard, and wakened her. Miss Lynn ", sort of stretched and yawned, " and asked, " What's | to do so. the matter?" Witness said, "Look," and showed her rings. Defendant said, "Did you lose the stone?" Miss Lawrence said, "It's no use talking to her," and they left the room,

His Worship-You said you remembered the ing each other. defendant stooping over you while you were asleep, and pulling you on your right side. Are pressing. you a light alcoper ?-Yes.

And you didn't waken up when pulled right over !- I was half asleep, but felt her pulling me over, opened my eyes and remembered having seen her.

You did not wake right up ?-No. You are confused about it; only dimly re-

member ?-I remember very well. Are you in the habit of taking any opiate, or anything to go to sleep with P-No. How do you explain this then?-I was very,

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being touched or removed !-- No. i Chan Lok, one of complainant's amahs, spoke to sending a coolie to knock at her mistress' door at 1.45 p.m., and she called the complainant at two o'clock, but the latter did not wake up. Witness called her a ain. at three o'clock, but the complainant did wake up. Her mistress awakened 5.30 and sent the other amah to call her (witness). On her arrival she saw her mistress was crying, and the complainant said, " Amah, lose diamond, lose diamond." Witness searched the bed, upset the candlestick, and looked round the room, but could not find the stones.

In cross-examination witness said she had been in her present position a little over a month. She had been amah to other women of the same world, but they had never been to the police station. This was the first | you suggest? occasion on which witness had seen the complainant and defendant together.

The hearing was again adjourned.

THE CHRISTMAS MAIL.

Yesterday was a busy day at the Hongkong Post Office. It was the last day for posting | 880. parcels for Home for the Christmas mail, and not unexpectedly there was a procession past the Clock Tower of people laden with parcels of all descriptions. The counters seemed to be thronged the entire day, and though most of the people waiting were cheerful, there were a few who grumbled at the delay. With the latter little sympathy can be felt, as the remedy lay in their own hands, which was to follow the advice of

Late last evening by the courtesy of Post-W. Page, Hongkong; Rt. Rev. Wm. R. preparing for the despatch of the parcel mail. Mr. J. Maxwell Hall, B.N. Borneo; Mr. and a guess at the numbers would place them Frederick A. Turner, Straits Settlements; somewhere about eighty. However more reli-Martin, from whom it was ascertained that over 1,000 parcels for the provinces of the United Caldwell, George E. Cobb, Robert L. Corbett, Kingdom had been received, 255 for London agencies of Canton, Swatow and other places, siderably heavier than last year.

To add to the labours of the staff, the Canadian mail arrived yesterday with 4,000 registered, letters and the English mail from Home with parcels via Gibraltar also came in.

CIRCUS BANDSMAN TO THE

RE CUE.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday with assault with intend to cause grievous bodily harm. "Detective Sergeant Watt presecuted, and Mr. W. E. S. Shenton, of Messrs. Descon, Looker & Descon, appeared for the defendant. Peter Kruloff, a bandsman in Harmston's Cir-

cus, informed the Court that while walking along Connaught Boad Central he came abreast of a large crowd of Chinese. In the centre of the crowd he saw a tall man assaulting another with a bar, to the end of which a nut was attached. The bandsman stopped the fight, seized the tall man and the iron rod, and handed them over to an Indian policeman.

At this stage the case was adjourned. The complainant, we understand, was serious. lly injured, and is now in hospital.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 11th November.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING

Puisne Judge). SEVEN CLAIMS. The first seven claims on the list were against

Lam Liu, and the total amount involved was over \$4,000, three of the claims being for \$1,000 each. Mr. Willson appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. Render Harris for the defendant, and the hearing was adjourned sine die.

AN OUTPITTEE'S CLAIM. The action was mentioned in which J. T Shaw claimed from the Hongkong Electric Company \$70.5) damages for injuries to a fan a suit of clothes, and a jacket caused by the negligence of the defendants or their servants by knocking over a fan standing in the plaintiff's shop on 18th July, or in the alternative \$70.50 damag es for trespass.

Mr. Reader Harris, who appeared for plaintiff,

asked that a day be fixed for the hearing. His Lordship said that he could not take the ease during the Sessions, as the appeal case had to be proceeded with. He understood that the evidence of the principal witness for plaintiff force made a demonstration. was to be taken de bene esse.

Mr. Harris replied that that was so. His friend had consented if it were found necessary

His Lordship—Is it a pressing case? Mr. Harris-It is only pressing in that the events happened in July last. Later we get greater likelihood of the witnesses contradict.

His Lordship-There are a number of cases

Mr. Harris-Oh, it is not very pressing. The case was adjourned sine die. CONSENTED TO JUDGMENT.

In the action by A. S. Watson & Co. against F. M. X. Sousa for \$13.55, Mr. M. J. Stephens appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for defendant and consented to judgment, if his Lordship would grant a stay of execution for ten days.

Mr. Stephens said he could not accept that. Mr. d'Almada stated that there were other two write against the defendant. The man You felt absolutely nothing of the rings | would either go into bankruptcy or see if a composition with his creditors could not be effected. Mr. Stephens said he could not consent. He must take his judgment.

His Lordship thought he must leave the matter with the plaintiff.

In another action by Bhagat Singh against questions of international policy. the same defendant for \$425, Mr. d'Almada consented to judgment and asked for instalments. The defendant was in receipt of \$120 a month and had a large family to support. Out of his salary he had to pay to the firm \$30 = month for former debts. He suggested instalments of \$10 a month.

His Lordship -That will take three years. Mr. d'Almada-He cannot get any more if

the man goes into bankruptcy. His Lordship (to plaintiff)—How much do

Plaintiff - \$25 Mr. d'Almada-There will be nothing left to

His Lordship ultimately made an order for

\$15 a month. Another action against the same defendant

was at the instance of Liu Pong, who claimed

Mr. d'Almada said this was for rent, and he could not ask for instalments. He consented to

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

The Directors, report for the year ended 30th September, 1910, is as follows:-

Profit and Loss Account .- The balance at credit of this account amounts to Tls. 21,316.10. which the Directors recommend be apportioned

Write off Property account 1,362.17 Write off Plant and Machinery, Depreciation Write off Furniture, Depreciation ... Carry forward to new account ...

Tls. 21.316.10 The machinery has received the usual care been spent on repairs and renewals, which has been charged to working.

Directors. - Mr. C. Rayner retires by rotation, but being eligible offers himself for re-election. Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Mesers. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, who offer themselves for re-appointment.

DISASTER TO A YANGTSE RIVER STEAMER.

News was received in Shanghai last Saturday morning that the steamer Shu Tung, running between Icharig and Chungking, had met wit a mishap some 75 miles south of Chungking, and is now fast on the rocks in the river. passengers on the boat this trip were known to include Mr. F. D. Cheshire, American Consul General-at-Large, Mr. Pontius, of the American Consular Service, and Mr. Trenchard Davis of Shanghai. No further details than the above had yet come to hand at the time the last Shanghai mail left.

of 115 feet in length. 15 feet beam, 6 feet 6 inches depth, and 3 feet 3 inches draft, and is capable of steaming over She was built by Mesars. John I. Thornycroft & Co. to the order of the Szechwan Transportation Co. for the order of tion of the Upper Yangus rapids was brought out from England and put too ther at the Kiangnan Amenal Dock. Bhe was istinched on the 6th July of last year and underwent her numerous rocks in those parts her screws were nstant. encased in arched raceways.

TELEGRAMS.

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VOLUNTEERS CALLED OUT.

DISTURBANCES IN SHANGHAL.

SHANGHAI, November 11th.

As a result of the enforcement of the plague precautionary measures, disturbances occurred at Hongkew this forenoon, when six foreigners, at different places, were roughly handled, two of them being seriously injured.

The promptitude of the police saved the situation.

Two companies of Volunteers were called out but their services were not needed. In the afternoon the whole

Thousands of Chinese are leaving the steamers and the wildest rumours are current as to the intentions of the plague measures undertaken by the foreign municipal officials owing to their failure to advise the populace beforehand.

BEUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKON DATLY PRESS."]

KAISER AND TSAR.

HIGHLY SATISFACTORY MEETING. London, November 11th.

A St. Petersburg telegram reports that the semi-official journal "Rossiya" states that the meeting of the Kaiser and the Tsar at Potsdam has been attended with the hest results, establishing no difference of opinion regarding neighbouring States or on fundamental

BRITISH POLITICS.

PAILURE OF THE VETO CONFERENCE.

London, November 11th.

It is officially announced that the Conference between representatives of the two Houses of Parliament on the subject of the power of veto held by the House of Lords has failed.

> CHINESE GOVERNMENT LOANS.

AN INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT.

LONDON. November 11th. The British, French, German, and American finance groups have signed an_Agreement to-day in London for co-operation and participation Chinese Government loans.

> THE CHINESE MINISTER TO LONDON.

His Excellency Liu Yu Lin, newly appointed minister to the Court of St. James, who is a passenger by the P. and O. steamer Arcadia, reached Hongkong yesterday, making an official landing at Blake Pier where he was received by a guard of honour drawn from the Rajputs and was met by Captain Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C. to the and attention. The sum of Tis. 21,485.85 bas Governor. His Excellency proceeded to Government House, where he paid an official call on H.E. Sir Frederick Lugard. In the afternoon a reception was given at the Chinese Club in his honour, presided over by Mr. Lan Chu Pak. At night His Excellency was the guest of Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard at Government House, a large and representative company being invited to meet

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 8th instant, and is expected here on the 13th instant. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Palermo left Singapore for the port on the 10th instant, at 6 p.m., and is due here on the 16th instant. at

about 6 a.m. The N.Y.K. etr. Kamo Maru (European Line) left Yekohama for this port via Kobe. Moji and Shanghai on the 9th instant, and is expected here on the 21st instant. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 10th instant, and is expected here on the 21st instant. The Silk ex per O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru.

left Hongkong on the 5th ultimo, arrived in New York on the 3th instant. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Nontcagle arrived at

trial trip two months later. She was specially Shanghai at 6.30 a.m. on the 11th instant, and designed for service over the rapids between left again at 6 p.m. same day for Nagasaki. Ichang and Chungking, and owing to the where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on the 13th

LOCAL SPORT FIXTURES.

League Cricket. Kowloon v. Craigengower, Kowloon, 2.15 p.m. R.G.A. v. Police, Military Ground H.K.C.C. "A" w. Civil Service. Club Ground. Remnants v. R.E., Happy Valley.

TEAMS. Kowloon :- Major Chitty, J. P. Robinson, Lt. Haughton, Lt. Banbury, W. Curwen, J. H. Mead, A. R. F. Rayen, F. Sutton, A. O. Brawn, L. E. Brett and D. F. MacKenzie.

Craigengower:-L. E. Lammert, H. K. Taylor, W. H. Viveash, J. D. Noria, J. V. Braga, E. L. Braga, R. A. Carvalho, L. A. Rose, R. Pestonji, P. Currie and R. Basa.

H.KC.C.: - Dr G. E. Aubrey, H. D. Sharpiu, A. Mackenzie, G. Hastings, A. R. Lowe, E. A. S. Fowler, A. A. Claxton, A. P. Dashwood, Dr J. M. Atkinson, Rev. S. W. Payne and J. Hall.

Civil Service .- H. T. Jackman (Capt.), R. E. O. Bird, G. Bullock, W. E. Dixon, H. Ellis, T. J. Ling, J. McEwen, H. R. Phelips, A. G. Pile, J. Mackey and A. R. Sutherland. Reserves, R. C. Witchell, A. M. Thornhill, P. Heathcole, E. W. Dawson and F. Bacon, Umpire, W. H. Woolley; scorer, W. T. Fincher.

Other Cricket. Craigengower "A" v. Kowloon "A. Civil Service "A " v. Naval Yard. League Football-1st Division. Hongkoug v. Kowloon, Club Ground,

R.G.A. v. R.E., Military Ground. Naval Yard v. Buff, Naval Ground League Football-2nd Division 87th Co. R.G.A. v. B.O.C. 88th Co. R.G.A. v. 83rd Co. R.G.A.

Police, Bye. The table new stands:

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R.E.	3	1	1	1.	5	5	3	
Naval Yard	3	1	0	2	3	3	2	•
Kowloon		0	1	2	: 3	9.	1	
Hongkong	3	0	1	2	2	7	1	
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LOAN NEGOTIATIONS AT PEKING.

The G. \$50,000,000 loan has claimed no small share of the Government's attention during the past week, writes the Peking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News, for, although the project is said to have originated some months ago with Mr. Liang Tun-yen, ex-President of the Waiwupu, who is now on a mission to Europe, it is only within the past few weeks that active negotiations have been carried on. It was not a difficult matter to arrange, as China is in pressing need of the money and the Americans were practically ready to weive the matter of security, whereas other financiers having to depend upon open markets for the sale of bonds held tensciously to conservative banking ideas.

A week ago the Hawley Macey syndicate had apparently brought their negotiations for a £1.500,000 Manchurian loan to a successful issue; then the American group upset the field with an offer to lend G.\$50,000,000. interview was held at the American Legation between Duke Tsai Tse, President of the Ministry of Finance, H. E. Sheng Kung-pao, Vice-President of the Yuch uanpu, Mr. Calhoun, American Minister to Peking, and Mr. de Mecocal, who represented Mr. Straight. British, American, German, French, Austrian, Japanese and Belgian financiers, in addition to a few international groups, were, meanwhile, offering large loans at comparatively small rates of interest, and H. E. Sheng Kungpao rushed through a vague preliminary agreement, in which the terms were not drafted and no security was arranged. The next information that came to the ears of the public was that an Edict had been issued authorizing the Ministry of Finance to contract a loan of G. \$50,000,000, at five per cent. for forty-five years, price ninety-five. It was freely stated at the same time that the matter of security had not been arranged and that some delay might be expected before an actual settlement was reached.

In matters of loans and contracts with the Chinese Government early periods of flushed hope on the part of ingenuous foreigners not infrequently are superseded by anxious doubts and deferred hopes, as we have seen by the Chinchow-Aigun scheme and the Hukuang contract, and this big loan, which undoubtedly would be a splendid impetus to trade, begins to throw shadows of uncertainty. It is sincerely to be hoped, however, that it does go through and that America really intends to take an active part in the financial reorganization of China, not merely to exploit the loan field on the strength of China's fr. adship and the readiness of European bourses to quote loans and to sell bonds at rates of interest which would not be specially attractive to American investors. The fact. however, that Mr. Calhoun has been intimately connected with these negotiations is considered in the diplomatic circles of Peking to be an unquestionable guarantee of the highest good faith as opposed to commercial speculation mere political jobbery which unfortunately in the past, was synonymous with American diplomacy in China. Indeed, since Mr. Calboun took over the American Legation in Peking the continual friction that existed between Americans and other foreign elements in Peking has steadily waned, until to-day the single-minded honesty of purpose is fully restored. . If there be any revival of political irritation, it will not emanate from Peking.

FALLACIES ABOUT PAPER.

Chinese rice paper, said Lord Redeadale, who took "The Ancient History of Paper-making" as the subject of his annual presidential address | place to-day at St. George's Chap-l, Windsor, in before the Royal Photographic Society recently, had no rice whatever in its composition. That curiously brittle, pure white material, used for the marvellous drawings of Chinese artists, was manufactured from the pith of a tree peculiar to Formess.

His Lordship also stated that there had never existed a paper made of raw cotton. The Chinese never used it, and history began with the making of rag paper, both in Arabia, more than ten centuries ago, and in Europe when the Crusaders, having brought the industry westward, the first paper manufactory was established in the last years of the thirteenth century.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

PROM SOUTHERN PAPERS.

JAPAN'S NAVY EXTENSION PROGRAMMS. London, October 24th.

Reuter wires from Tokyo that the Premier. in a speech at a merchanta' dinner, taid the next Budget would include an appropriation of seventy million yen, spread over six years, for an increase of the Navy.

LORD KITCHENER TO VISIT EGYPT AND THE SOUDAN.

Landon, October 24th. The correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs from Cairo that it is stated that Lord Kilchener will visit Egypt and the Sudan in the winter. The visit is possibly a private one, but, in view of the altuation in Egypt, has aroused great interest.

Lord Kitchener states that his visit to Egypt

is purely private. COLONIAL GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT,

London, Cotober 24th. Sir Leslie Probyn, Governor of Sierra Leone, has been appointed Governor of Barbadoes. PERSIA AND THE BRITISH NOTE.

London, October 24th. It is stated that, a few days after receiving the British Note, Persia opened negotiations with the Imperial Bank of Persia for a 5 per cent. loan of £1,200,000, for the conversion of part of the debt and other Government purposes, including policing the roads in the south.

THE AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE SCHEME. London, October 24th.

Reuter telegraphs from Melbourne that Earl Dudley, speaking at a Rifle Association dinner, warmly commended the defence scheme. The Minister of Defence said that the

Government would give every school in

Australia a miniature rifle range and teach boys the A B C of drill and musketry. Rifle Clube should become a real reserve for soldiers over the compulsory service age of 25.

THE CRIPPEN MUBDER. -THE GIBL ACQUITTED.

London, October 25th. The trial of Miss Le Neve, before the Chief Justice at the Old Bailey, was opened by Mr Muir for the prosecution to-day. The cour was crammed and crowds gathered outside.

Miss Le Neve, who was charged with being an accessory after the fact in the Crippen murder trial, was acquitted to-day.

STRAMERS AND WIRELESS MESSAGES IN INDIA. London, October 25th.

The whole of the P. and O. fleet of steamers is now fitted with the Marconi apparatus for wireless talography, the change having been effected within a year. The Telegraph Offices in India and Burma-says the latest Madras Mail-will receive wireless messages for the incoming mail steamer. The best day for tendering such messages at an up-country Telegraph Office is said to be Wednesday, communication usually being established on Thursday morning. There have been cases where people have taken the trouble to write the Bombay Office of the P. and O. to send messages on board the approaching mail. These, of course, should be tendered to the Telegraph

A CLEAN SWEEP IN FRANCE. London. October 25th. Reuter telegraphs from Paris that a search is being made for the authors of an anarchist circular threatening the assessination of M.

Offices at the various points up country.

Fallières, the Ministers, the Prefect of Police. and the Public Prosecutor. The circular adds that the sentence of death

will be carried out as speedily as possible. THE SPANISH KING AND QUEEN.

London, October 24th. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria visited Valencia yesterday, and were received with scenes of great enth usiasm.

London, October 25th. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria visited the workmen's model dwellings at Valencia. They were greeted with enthusiasm, especially in the poorer quarters. The town was en fete; and a battle of flowers was held yesterday, when Their Majesties were loudly cheered. The visit

provoked a great popular demonstration. A leading Republican said that Queen Victoris had won all hearts in Valencia, and the popularity of the Monarch had thereby been

increased a hundred-fold. EUROPE'S SUGAR CROP.

London, October 25th.

Sugar statistics published in Vienna show that Europe's production in 1910 has been 74 million tons, against 6 million in 1909, exceeding the record year 1905-06 by half a million.

> AERONAUTICS. London, October 26th.

The airman Blanchard, arriving in Paris from Bourges, fell a hundred feet and was killed. The Lebaudy airship presented to the nation by the Morning Post journeyed from Moissons to Aldershot, to-day, in 315 minutes. It crossed the Channel from St. Valery to Brighton in two-and-a-quarter hours, a British destroyer convoying it.

The airship was almost completely housed. when a girder ripped the envelope. The framework was unhurt.

London, October 27th. Sir A. Bannerman, commanding the new air corps at Aldershot, assisted in piloting the Morning Post airship.

The balloon America which competed for the Gordon Bennett race, landed in the wilderuess of Peribonka river, north of Lake Chilonga, on the 19th instant. All the crew are well, and the balloon wins the Gordon Bennett Cup.

THE S. A. UNION CHLEBRATIONS.

London, October 26th. Mr. Fisher, the Australian Premier, has arrived at Durban to attend the opening of the confidence in the American Legation's Union Parliament. He received civic honours. CONSOLS IN THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND.

London, October 26th. Consols are at 79; owing to apprehension of a Naval loan.

THE FUNERAL OR PRINCE FRANCIS. London, October 26th.

The funeral of Prince Francis of Teck took semi-royal state. Their Majesties, the members of the Royal family, and the Foreign Ambassadors were present.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, October 26th.

Renterwires from Sydney that Papke knocked out Williams in the middleweight championship THE DESTRUCTION OF UGANDA CATHEDRAL. London, October 26th.

King George has sent a letter to the young King of Uganda sympathising with him and his people in the destruction of their cathedral.

SCOTTISH ROME BULE.

London, October 26th. A meeting of three thousand persons in Glasgow, presided over by Mr. Munro-Ferguson, M.P., supported by twelve members of the House of Commons, enthusiastically approved the formation of a Scottish National Home Rule Committee.

COL. BEELT'S LATEST SPRECH. London, October 26th.

Colonel Beely, speaking at Ilkeston, said that If the Conservatives wished to coment the Empire they had better drop tariff reform, which was sinking into its grave, and support self-Government for Ireland.

EXCITING TIMES IN BRITISH POLITICS.

London, October 27th. Scotland, and Walen.

the Conservative papers, except the Daily given the money to the gambler. Graphic and the Spectator, have since come The gambler was then taken in hand, and into line, suggesting the Unionists would be after two days' pressure, he, too, confessed

Navy were met. The Liberal Press is suspicious of this develop- bank, by presenting a false cheque. with a socret cligarchy.

has been revived, but the result will be the same." We will not have Home Rule."

IMPERIAL TIES,

London, October 27th: Mr. Chamberlain has telegraphed to the Unionist candidates at Walthamstow and South Shields that their success is important in the interests of Tariff Reform and Preference within the Empire.

Mr. Bonar Law, speaking at Glasgow, dwelt on the Preference which overteas statesmen were almost unanimous in demanding. Delay in acceding to the demand was not only dangerous,

but might be fatal. At a Conference of Chamber of Commerce representives from the colonies in London, presided over by Lord Avebury, a resolution was passed that it was desirable to establish a British Empire trade-mark for the purpose of distinguishing the products of various parts of the Empire,

QUEEN'S VISIT TO DUNNOTTAR CASTLE.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT-" YE'LL JUST HAE TAE PEY SAXPENCE "

Her Majesty the Queen and party from Balmoral paid a surprise visit to the county capital, and proceeded to Dunnottar Castle, in order to inspect the venerable ruins. It now appears that the visit was marked by a rather amusing incident.

The visit of Royalty being entirely unexpected, the custodian of the castle was taken quite unawares, and had no knowledge, until after their departure, as to who his distinguished visitors were. These circumstances led to the following extremely amusing incident.

Summoned by the ringing of the bell at the gate of the ancient stronghold the custodian copped his head over the battlements. Standing below he spied a number of ladies and

They looked up and smiled when they sawhim, and their smiles broadened on his exclaiming—"Have you got tickets?"

"No," was the reply, whereupon the keeper nodded significantly as he said-

"Then ye'll just has the pay sampence spiece." This pronouncement varily increased the amusevent of the distinguished group, one of whom gave the assurance that the necessary coins would be duly forthcoming. Satisfied with this, the keeper descended, and

the portals of the Castle swung open, the Queen and her following passing through and treading ground which in days long gone by was tred by Royal feet.

Before leaving the visitors signed their names in the visitors' book. The trusty keeper was, it is understood, paid his fees and dues, and still unaware of the identity of the party he saw them go

It was not until the party were well on their way to Balmoral Castle that the guardian of the ruins scanned the page of the book and discovered the rank of the visitors he had entertained. - Kin dineshire Observer.

DR. SUN YAT SEN'S APPEAL

SEBKING A6818TANCE TO OVERTHROW MANCHU DYNASTY.

The following telegram from Penang appears in the Singapore papers :-

The Straits Echo passes treuchant criticism on a speech Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese reformer, is said to have delivered in the Chinese Club in McAlister Road, which appears to have been of a nature not permissible in this colony, and of a kind to do the Chinese no good.

and Confucius regarded them with respect, so that in Chinese eyes a successful revolution would be respected China had been subject to Manchu rule for south-east at the Crystal Palace and in the over 200 years, "and if we do not make haste north-west at the White City. While the at Southwark. and assist the revolutionary troops to retake Palace is to be the home of the Festival of Em-China from the Manchus, our fatherland will be partitioned amongst the Powers in the course of a few years." He declared that the great majority of the army and navy and high

officials were willing to support a revolution, and all the foreign drilled troops who went to Canton a year ago were revolutionaries; ten of the fifteen new army corps were also with him. "The revolutionary party had intended to foreign drilled troops at Canton were on our promised. We had a few thousand soldiers armed with all kinds of weapons, but there was a necessary: therefore the fighting had been

The Straits Echo ridicules the whole speech, especially the appeal to local Chinese for financial support,

THE BANK SWINDLE IN SOURABAYA.

NOTES VALUE 25,000 QUILDERS FOUND IN SHALED BOTTLE.

Van den Dag, show that the leading actors in Bourabaya, and included a piece goods dealer the hints of Liberal apeakers and the apparently The police got hold of the telegrams, tele- new quoted at 74. inspired articles in the Liberal papers for graphed to Sourabaya, and had the gambler weeks past indicated the possibility of a con- arrested. Detectives then found proof against stitutional sottlement by a process of devolution two other Chinese. On October 4, the swell or the grant of self-government to Ireland, was recognised by several of the bank officials as the utterer of the cheque. He denied guilt This view is confirmed by an article in the and was kept in solitary confinement until he Observer, and a remarkable series of letters to confessed to having received the amount of the The Times signed "Pacificus," with which all forged cheque-53,000 guilders-and to having

willing to forego objections to Home Rule The disclosures showed that the dealer was provided their views on Preference and the in financial difficulties, and with his brotherin-law persuaded the dandy to swindle the ment, and the latest letter of "Pacificus, second cashier of the bank, so it is alleged proposing that the Conference be replaced by a promised to help, stole a cheque book from the secret representative convention, which will safe on the morning of September 14, and gave simultaneously settle the questions of the Lords' | it to the gambler, who took the book to his house. Veto and Home Rule, has evoked a wrathful There he set to work forging, but he spoiled four outburst from the Daily News to-day. It | cheques before turning out a good counterfeit. declares that any fate is preferable for Liberalism | He then went on carrying a city bag, after to that of beginning with devolution and ending | directing the gambler to wait for him at an appointed spot with another bag containing a Mr. Walter Long, writing to the Grand suit of clothes. The man reached the bank, Orange Lodge, Belfast, says that, "The old talk uttered the cheque, received the money, which he put in his bag, and handed it to the gambler. He then changed his clothes and left for Passruan. The gambler shared the spoil with the dealer and hid part of the money on the dealer's premises. The police went to the indicated spot and found 26,000 guilders in notes stuffed into a sealed bottle, sewn up in

imitation leather. The dealer's arrest followed. He admitted receiving 20,000 guilders from the gambler, of which he used 12,600 guilders for paying debts and buying jewellery. His house was then searched by the police who found large sums in notes and cash besides precious stones, and a quantity of new goods. The account thus stands: 26,000 guilders found, 20,000 guilders used by the dealer, 1,000 guilders recovered in various ways, and 3,000 guilders in goods—total 50,000 guilders. The forger had received 2,000 guilders for his trouble, and it is said that the bank cashier also had his share. Three thousand guilders thus remain to be recovered. All the accused parties have confessed, and there are good hopes of recovering 2,000 guilders more.

IMPERIAL YEAR.

Next year should be known as the great Empire year in the history of Britain and her oversess Dominions, says the Daily Mail. Three events of first-rate importance will cause the children of the Empire to gather in the Motherland. They are:

SOME GREAT EVENTS IN LONDON IN 1911

The Coronation of King George V. The third Imperial Conference.

The Festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace. Granted a fine summer and freedom from home troubles or foreign complications, London, the meeting place of the world, should enjoy the brightest and busiest of seasons. In every respect London is better equipped for the pageantry of a great State function and the entertainment of foreigners and home-comers than she was when the coronation of King Edward VII, brought the world to her

Hotels, restaurants, opera houses, theatres, music-halls, exhibitions, means of conveyance, have all multiplied in a wonderful manner during the past decade. Its streets are wider ; its private and public buildings are finer. Returning travellers declare that its people are better manuered, better dressed, and more courteous. London, in short, is becoming the ideal host cityof the world.

ROOM FOR THE GUESTS. But, it may be asked, can London find house and hotel room for the people who are coming in such numbers? Hotel experts believe that the unbersided traveller, the hapless individual who is compelled find boat-room and house-room at a moment notice, is likely to be incommoded by the great rush to England next year. For those who announce their intention of visiting London beforehand ample accommodation by sea and land can be provided.

The Strand, Piocadilly, Kensington, and Bloomsbury testify to the great increase in hotel accommodation during the last ten years. In the neighbourhood of the British Museum the change from the old boarding-house to the modern hotel has been very marked. There is probably no city in which the excursionist and traveller is offered a wider choice of accommoda-

If there is any searcity of hotel-room next year it will probably be at top of the scale. The millionaire who hopes to find a room at one of the great hotels may find himself compelled to lodge in humbler style; but the home-comer from Dominions can arrange beforehand to be comfortably and not expensively housed in many quarters of London now rendered accessible by tube and motor, where formerly on account of their distance from the centre he would not care to go. The thousands of taxicabs now plying on The Doctor is reported to have reminded his the streets must certainly be reckoned among hearers that two of their historic Emperors the advantages which the London of 1911 offers ject to be settled by the King and Queen Algained the throne by means of regulation, to the visitor. RUBH FOR ACCOMMODATION.

Entertainment in 1911 on a large scale will be found at the extreme ends of London, in the pire, with its 20,000 performers, to which the patronage of the King has given official status, Mr. Imre Kiralfy is preparing an Empire Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush.

The annual exhibition and shows, from the Temple Flower to the Horse Show, will take their colour and a good deal of their profit from Town." the presence in England of so many visitors from the Dominions and the United States. start fighting on February, 10, 1910, and the Special features of an imperial character are

So many and important will be the functions of next year that many oversea visitors will find scarcity of bullets, for which \$10,000 were it necessary to remain in London for the entire season. The demand for furnished houses has already begun. Again, as in King Edward's Coronation year, some of the finest houses in London will be lent by their owners to the Crown for the entertainment of foreign Princes.

HONGKUNG SHARE MARKET.

Mesers. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly

share report dated November 11th, state :--Our market for local stocks has undergone Particulars of the Hongkong and Shanghai | no material change during the past week, and Bank cheque forgery case at Sourabsys, given rates on the whole remain much as last reported. by the Bat via Nicuwiblad and the Nicuws There is still a fair enquiry for investment purposes, but the volume of business transacted the criminal drams were all Chinese at is still limited by the reluctance of holders to meet the ideas of intending purchasers. and his brother-in-law, the second cashier of the ! "Rubbers" have firmed up in sympathy with bank and a young swell who is alleged to have an advancing London market and close been hired to carry out the fraud. The firm with an improving tendency. Fine crime was perpetrated on September 14, and Hard Para Rubber is quoted from London a few weeks later, the young dude was arrested | to-day at 6/2 per lb. and the tone of the rubber owing to his photograph resembling the share market "firm." The Bank of England features of the utterer, and his being flush with rate of discount remains at 5 per cent., the open money. On the morning after the arrest, which | market rate being now quoted at 4% per cent. The approach of the re-opening of Parliament | took place at Pasaruan, he sent two telegrams, | Bar Silver is quoted in London at 2512d per finds the political situation is a most perplexing | through a friend, to the gambler who or, and the local T. T. rate at 1/10 T Shang. and critical state. While the party leaders resided at Sourabaya, to the effect that he had T.T. hes declined to 735, the bank's maintain silence regarding the Veto Conference, was caught, and to say that he knew nothing. | buying rate for 3d/s bills on that port. being

> BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have again been done in small lote at \$880, closing with buyers. The London rate is slightly firmer at £86 15/. Nationals continue in request at \$81.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have weakened to \$835 with sellers, but at \$830 buyers could probably be found for small lots. Cantons have improved to \$178 with buyers. China Traders, North Chinas, and Yangtezes remain as last quoted, and without local business.

FIRE INSURANCES-Hongkongs continue in request at \$350 and Chinas at \$116, the latter after sales at the rate and at \$1151. SHIPPING -Hongkong, Canton and Macaos

have been booked at \$312 and \$312, and at the former rate more shares can be obtained. Indo-Chinas are steady with probable sellers at \$58. bina and Manilas are procurable at \$9, and Douglases at \$21. Shell Transports have been sold to Lendon at 82/6 and 84/6, market closing with buyers for London account at 84/. Star Ferries are quiet at quotation with probable

REFINERIES-Chips Sugars continue to be quoted at \$145 sellers, but there is no doubt that the offer of a lower rate would be accepted.

Luzons are on offer at \$22. MINING.-China Engineerings are firmer with buyers in the North at Tls. 16 ex dividend,

Ranbs are still on offer at \$63. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .-Hongkong & Whampon Docks have advanced to \$49 with buyers. Kowloon Wharves after further sales at \$574 now procurable at \$56. Shanghai Docks are unchanged at Tls. 72, and New Amoy Docks at \$9, the latter closing with sellers. Shanghai and Hongkey Wharves have been sold to the North at Tls. 95 and more shares are wanted.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .-- Hongkong Lands are firmer with sales and buyers at \$995. Kowloon Lands continue in request at West Points are unchanged at \$39, and Humphrey's Estates at \$7, both with sellers. Hotels are procurable at \$97 for the old issue but at \$70 there are buyers of the new. Shanghai Lands are unaltered at Tls. 110. Corron Mills.-Hongkongs are firmer

business. MISCELLANEOUS -China Borneos are firmer with buyers at 893. Dairy Farms are wanted at \$173. Green Island Coments at the reduced rate of \$31, Watson's at \$61 and Powell's at \$2. China- Providents have receded to \$72 sellers, and Union Water Boats to 861. Electrics have been booked at \$20 and South Chins Morning Posts at \$25. Langkats, after advancing to Tls. 1,200.

with small buyers at \$41. The Northern

Mills remain as last quoted and without local

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THE KING EDWARD MEMORIALS.

SUGGESTIONS FOR LONDON.

House Fund for providing a Memorial in Lon- days at Cambridge. don to King Edward VII. have printed and circulated the suggestions which they have received as to the form the memorial should take. The list shows the wide differences of opinion that prevail in regard to the best method of commemorating the life and reign of his late Majesty. There are numerous proposals for the erection of commemorative hospitals, sanatoria. &c., parks, statues, and institutes. Amongst children.

other auggestions the more movel are :-An Empire House to be built by Artisans of and from materials of the Empire. An Effigy in copper or bronze of the late King in each town or village, with space for adapted as a centre for dirigibles and flying suitable inscription and addition of local details machines and as headquarters for the National

.An Imperial—as distinguished from a London-Memorial. National Insurance Scheme.

A Monumental Hill in Hyde Park.

tive of the Empire. A Pantheon or Monumental Hall to be added to Westminster Abbey. Erection of five Lofty Towers on Hampstead Heath, Blackheath, &c.

Erection of "A Great Globe" commemora-

Recreation Grounds and Parks wherever vailable in London so as to prevent future encroachment.

A "King Edward Bridge" across the Thames

Acquisition of the Crystal Palace, or some ob-

Rebuilding of the front of Buckingham Palace. An equestrian statue of King Edward. Rebuilding Trafalgar-square and improving refunding all passage money." its surroundings. Formation of a Great Thoroughfare from

Euston-road to Wormwood Scrabs and Acton. A Garden City to be called "King Edward" A Royal Residence in Ireland. A National Employment Yard.

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These suggestions were not invited by the Committee, and the fact that they should be sent in such numbers and variety shows how keen is the public interest as to the form the memorial should take in London.

THE WELSH NATIONAL FUND. A fund to provide a Welsh national memorial to King Edward has been opened. It was

thought that it would be in conformity with the late King's idea if a great national campaign were undertaken against tuberculosis, and it was therefore determined to combat the malady by three means—(1) education, (2) dispensaries, and (3) sanatoria. There have been some very generous gifts to help the scheme, notably two anonymous donations each of £50,000. Mr. David, M.P., has given £25,000, and other large subscribers are Mr. W. J. Thomas. Ynyshir, £5,000; Miss Thomas, Llwynmadoc, £5 000; Sir Alfred Mond, M.P., £5,000; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. C. Curre, Chepstow, £2,000; Miss Talbot, Margam Abbey (first donation), £1,000; and Mr. William Jenkins, Ocean Colliery Company, £1,000, Mr. David Davies, M.P., is treasurer of the national fund The Western Mail (Cardiff) has opened an auxiliary fund, and in the first 48 hours received subscriptions amounting to £10,000:

A CAMBRIDGE FOUNDATION. Sir Harold Harmsworth has given £20,000 to found a Professorship of English Literature to be called the King Edward VII. chair, in com-The Lord Mayor's Committee of the Mansion | memoration of the late King's undergraduate

THE BIRMINGHAM FUND. The Daily Birmingham Mail King Edward Memorial Fund, opened four months ago, was closed last month. £27.516 7s. 73d, has been raised. It is proposed to spend £2,000 upon a statue of King Edward to be erected in Victoriasquare, and the remainder will go towards the erection of a new memorial hospital for

LORD TENTERDEN'S SCHEME

Lord Tenterden is circulating particulars of his proposal that the Crystal Palace should be Aero Corps, which is to be started during the World's Aerial Exhibition to be held at the Palace during December and January next. The cost of purchase, adaptation, and repairs is estimated at £600 000, and a further £100 000 for working capital would be sought. Lord Tenterden estimates a clear income of £150,000, of which £100,000 would cover the expenses, leaving £50,000 for extension and a reserve fund.

A P. AND O. SENSATION.

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C. J. WINTER.

If anyone in the course of conversation with Greville Basset happened to mention anything about the power of imagination, he was generally favoured by that gentleman with a poculiar cold and searching stare, intended to find out if the observation was made in pure innecence, or if the person making it had heard things connected with his past, and was pulling his log.

The fact of the matter was that the subject was somewhat painful to Graville Basset, Esq. M.P., and to speak the truth he had every reason to feel sensitive about it, although not one soul in the world had the least compassion for his respectia; the matter excepting myself, the reason being that no one-save me-knew the whole facts of the case.

I am now about to impart them for the first time, and so the fonder will be in the peculiar position of knowing the whole matter while all the principal's concorned in its transactions only know in part.

On the sixth of November, 1901, while dining at Lady Maurice Ransome's, someone dropped a chance remark about the effect on the mind of cortain illusions, giving as instances various phenomena vouched for by people of the very highest standing.

It frequently happens that a remark of this kind starts a conversation that takes a long time to boat dry, and in the present case some dozons of curious happenings were hauled into the light with the result, that long after the ladies had left for the opera, and the room was draped in a flacey curtain of tobacco smoke, the aubject rolled merrily on.

Factions were formed: there were those who held that all the so-called authenticated mystories had no real substance, but were simply an effect on the mind which could be accounted for by hard facts, while others stoutly averred that miraculous occurrences did actually take place under certain conditions.

Que scoptic and boldly to the fore in all these latter cases: this was Basset. Shrewd and levelheaded, possessing a very mutter-of-fact mind he constantly reiterated the same retort-" pure imagination, nip dear fellow, you thought you saw it, it didn't really exist, you know," and so

"I remember," said Colonel Thurston, "on two separate occasions and in different parts of India-once in Mysore and once in Bombaysaw the famous mange trick, and nothing to my dying day will persuade me that the little plant did not actually grow up in front of my very eyes: moreover, I'll find you half a dozen honourable English gentlemen who will bear me out

"Simply an effect of the imagination, Colonel," replied Basset. "I will not deny, of course, that you really believe it yourself, but the whole affair is too marvellone to have actually taken place: your imagination was worked upon, that is the only explanation, and your eyes deceived you. I can recall an instance which happened to my own wife," continued he. "It was after - that unfortunate affair of my son, when he suddenly left-you will excuse me going over itbut my wife woke me up one night and told me she had just seen Robert standing by the bed, and had had a long conversation with him, in which he had asked her to plead with me for pardon and the rest of it, and to let him know if he might return home again. Of course it was pure imagination, she had dreamed it, but nothing will shake her opinion that either he, or his spirit in tangible form, came into our room that night,

"Now you know, either a thing happens-in which case something always occurs to prove - its reality-or it is nothing more than a vision of the mind-a delusion with nothing to confirm it and absolutely no existence except in the abnormally sensitive or perhaps hypnoticed mind of the one who sees it: I have a book or two on the subject, and as I have an appoint ment with Dr. Stegamen in half an hour and shall be near your home, I will call in and bring them round to prove my point."

After a little more talk on the subject Greville Basset rose and left, saying he would be

back inside the hour.

It was not often he referred to the unfortunate incident in his life as he had done to-night; the subject was, of course, most painful to him It will be remembered that his son Robert, who was known privately to be leading a very fast life. had suddenly disappeared, leaving a note to his father in which he said he could face him on account of the debts contracted and various entanglements. This was some five years ago and the blow had almost broken the heart of the boy's mother. Everything had been done to try to find him, but without avail, and although Basset had lately moved into another house, and do e all in his power to try to take his wife's mind off the sad subject, yet, motherlike, she continued to grieve, her health had broken down, and she was not the same woman as of old. It was to the doctor who attended her that Basset now went, and after the consultation he drove home to get the books he had promised to take back to convince his friends.

At the time the above conversation was in full swing, the garden of the newly-acquired house belonging to Greville Basset lay in profound quiet. The well-trimmed and bushy laureled hedge gave no unusual sound when shaken by the keen east wind which had sprung up and brought with it a touch of frost which hardened the paths and dried the stones as white as linen. Everything loked exactly as usual when suddenly a husky voice-modulated to a heavy whisper - broke the stillness.

"Gent," said the voice, "I recken now's the with your permission we'll get to business."

Another voice answered and a covert conversation was kept up for two or three minutes. at the end of which the bushes were stealthily parted and there issued therefrom two figures; one tall and stalwart, the other thin almost to emeciation. Both wore long overcoats, and if all the five millions of people in London had seen them, not one perhaps would have guessed that these same overcoats were literally lined with steel in the shape of highly-tempered and cunningly constructed burglars' tools, yet such was the fact.

These two man represented the summit of the old and dishonourable profession of burglary. The younger and bigger man, by his upright and gentlemanly appearance, might easily have been taken for a titled gentleman. The other, however, was a very different person. He could never have passed for anything but a member of the "lower five," for notwithstanding his fine clothes, there was something about him suggestive of the slums. His keen ferret face and small bead-like eyes coupled with a certain startledand nervousdemeanour, although stamping him with extraordinary souteness, gave him an undoubted air of the low-down

cockney. Incongruous as was their appearance, they were evidently in perfect consonance with regard to their neferious undertakings. Many were the jobs they had brought to a successful con-

Of course they were well known to the police. not by their appearance but by their work. Their bold and daring schemes, and their consummateskill in carrying them out, had convinced Scotland Yard that two of the most expert

rogues of modern times were on the war-path. For a moment they remained taking stock of claimed his attention, and these he took up with the windows in the house, listening intently the hands that trembled slightly-a most unusual while then noiselessly they entered the back door thing with him. He twisted off the elastic and disappeared within. No sound fell from band which held thom, and the trembling betheir feet as they boldly traversed the passage came more pronounced as he drew a long fat and mounted a flight or two of stairs. They envelope from them and read, in writing he tried one or two doors all of which were open. knew very well-"The last will and testament and finally selected one which was evidently a of Greville Basset. sindy. Quick as lightning, but without sound. each fell to his appointed task. The thin, keen-

knees in front of the safe and began denterously plying the thin bright akeleton keys, while the taller man went over to the desk, pulling the drawers noiselessly out, turning them upside down on the floor and securing everything of value that came to light. Small choice ornaments and costly relies speedily found their way into his keeping, and while the other was patiently working away at the safe, he opened another door and found himself in an elegantly furnished bedroom. He soon returned with a precious store of jewels and valuable ornaments which quickly found their way into the canvas bag

freed man -at a nod and muttered "There's your

department," from the other -dropped on his

which had received the things already collected Meanwhile the door of the safe swung silent ly back and the eager but cautious fingers of the thin man removed the cambor which at once followed the other spoils. A keen glance revealed a bundle or two of papers and the se possible, but-

wore also secured. Another room was visited, time drawers emptied and more valuables added to the already costly store.

So quickly and systematically had they worked that'in twenty minutes they had gone through all three rooms and amassed enough to satisfy even their rapacious instincts. It had been phonomenally easy job from the first. drawers had been found open, nothing had to be broken, they had struck lucky from every point of view, and a moment after wards saw them stoulthily disappearing, carrying with them perhaps a thousand pounds' worth of valuables, and leaving behind them a scene of indescribable confusion. Soon after the disappearance of the two men. Graville Bass starrived home. He went straight to the library, secured a comple of books and was just going to leave when he remembered that ther was another one in the study that might be u sful. He opened the door, snapped on the light and stood transfixed with amazement at

the havee he saw in front of him. The first thing that claimed his attention was the safe with the wide-open door. He went across to it, putting his feet at every aten amongst the litter from the drawers, which hav in hears all over the room. One clance revealed that his cash-box as well as his most important papers were gone. He cutered the other rooms and was confronted with the same terrible confusion and muddle; his wife's jewel-case had disappeared as well as many valuable herricoms this he could see at a glance doubtiese a careful scruting would reveal a total loss of thou-

He strode towards the bell for the purpose of calling the butler up, but on second thoughts he decided to wait and consider which was the best course to follow. At all costs his wife must not know without due preparation: the shock-considering her present state of health -would have most disastrous effects. Ito, he would wait a little before making the affair known, an hour or two would make little difference and in the meantime his wife would be home from the opera with the other ladies, and he could tell her quietly, thus saving a nervous shock.

Closing the door again he descended the stairs, and before going out, told the butler that in case Mrs. Basset happened to come home before he returned, she was to be kept in either the drawing-room or the dining-room until he arrived and he would explain. Also no one was

He jumped into his carriage and drove back to Ludy Rausome's to await his wife's homecoming and incidentally to tott his friends what had

The two cracksmen-weighted with their haul-had but a very short distance to go. Some bundred yards away from the mansion which had received their attentions, were a number of fairly large houses whose backs almost adjoined the end of Greville Basset's garden; and to the back door of one of these the two men directed their steps after climbing a couple of low walls.

A few minutes afterwards they were seated in a well it shted and comfortable room, and immediately began to examine their plunder. It was undoubtedly a big night for them, as the

long array of valuables, which the tall man was placing on the table, testified, to say nothing of what the cash-box would reveal when the ounning fingers of the other had solved the trick of the lock.

Carefully and patiently he worked away, now throwing aside the wire key he was using and selecting another. Meanwhile the face of the man designated by his companion as "Gent!" wasscrew d into a perplexed frown as he handled the various costly trinkets and ornaments. The expression was one in which the keen glance of the connoisseur was blended with a certain troubled look of recognition as if the things he held were partially familiar to him : and once, when he held up a ourious gold-mounted agate scentbottle, he seemed powerless to remove his eyes from it, but gazed with an earnost, faraway expression for so long a time, that the

other man looked up from his task o riously. "Why, Gent, what's the matter, what's come over you? Something wrong I" said he. "I'll swear I've seen this somewhere," replied the other slowly. "I believe the mater" he pulled up suddenly realising that he was about to go farther in the matter of confidence then

he intended. A look of intense interest sparkled in the keen. ferret eyes of the other, as if he expected the "Gent" to draw saids at las the veil that hung

over his past. Croppy Owen-king of skeleton-keys and experi safe-breaker-was fully aware that his companion came of a good family and had had a university education; indeed it was the origin of the refix " Gent," which Croppy himself had bestowed on him when they first met. The name had stuck to him and "Gent Sm th" he had remained ever since.

inquisitiveness and would have given a lot to before my wife got to know." have known the true story of his companion. Of cour e he had his th-ory—that he was a waster or ne'er-do-well from some important family. who was banished from -- heir to a title perhans. However, no questions were ever asked or even hinted at, the great qualities which bound Croppy to him with the admiration and aff-otion a dog for his master were the bold scheming and wonderful knowled e he showed. Another factor was the extraordinary unbroken | deal towards getting the place straight perhaps luck which seemed to follow him about.

A somewhat awkward silence fell between them for a moment; and then Crop; y bent his head over his task again. A minute later a sharp click announced the fact that the lock had given way to the masterly

attention of the expert.

Yes, there was money there—a goodly sprinking of sovereigns in one compartment, and a bunchy sheaf of crisp notes in another.

The Gent's eyes immediately sought the box as the lid was lifted, but it was not at the hard money that he looked. A bundle of papers

With a sharp intake of the breath, he sank into his chair, but a moment afterwards recovering his balance, he inserted a pencil under the flap of the envelope and carefully working it round contrived to unfasten it without tearing, while all the time the beadlike even of his companion followed his, movements with feverish

For a couple of minutes a dead silence reigned in the room, and then with a quick movement Gent Smith folded up the paper and proceeded to place it carefully back into its envelope.

"Croppy," said he carnostly, when he had effected his purpose, we have done a few jobs together, you and I, haven't wo?-jobs which have not only brought us a decent sum at our bank, but have made us known as the kings of

"Very right, Gent, replied Croppy, perfectly correct, and we'll do many more of the same kind, you may bet your last 'a penny on that." "We may do, " said Gent Smith slowly, " it's

"" May do and 'possible," said Croppy looking up with startled eyes-"may do? Why you don't surely mean that you think of chucking the business, now of all times when we know the ropes so well?"

"We'll leave that phase of the subject for the present, if you don't mind, replied the other, "the fact is that something has happened something very important and I want you to do me a favour -- a very great favour, Croppy : mind I'll see that you are no leser by the deal. You may have noticed that I was rather worried all the time I was looking at the things; you see I felt save I had seen some of them before, they brought back memories: now after a look into that paper I find that these people are very great friends of mine, they are-well. I'll show the faith and trust I put in you and tell you what I asve hitherto kept a profound secret from everyone-the fact is, Croppy, I have to-night robbed my own father and mother. They must have moved into this house recently, although it is strange I have not heard anything about it, for I try to keep myself acquainted as far as possible with their doings. So you see, Croppy that this musta't go on. I'm not wonderfully particular as you know, but I draw the line at this, and so," continue I he, lowering his voice and specking deliberately, "I want you to do a hard thing-nothing short of packing up these things and t king them back, or the shock will about kill my old mother."

"Whow," whistled Croppy Owen, "that is about the tallest order I've ever heard of. Put em back? Why it's unnatural; who ever heard of-well, guvner, that wins it."

"I told you I'd see you were no leser, didn't I? Understand that I rend enough in that paper to show me that the cld-my father has releated and forgiven me. He has made me his heir again so that I get his fortune when he dies, and it also shows me that I have only to go back to him to be received and reinstated into my former position, when I will make this right with you. Come now, quick, let us get to work, I know you're not going to fail me.'

Croppy Owen hesitated as if uncertain what to do, but his look of perplexity gradually gave way and he sighed gloomily

"Well, Gent, you were right when you said it was a 'ard thing," murmured he, ' it is 'ard-crool 'ard. Why, here's a thousand pounds' worth of stuff, we get it away clean an clever, an' now, when we 'ave our 'ands round is we've got to put it back. Well, if you say so, I'll do it. You're Gent by name an' I know you'll act like a gent when the time comes, so

"Croppy, you're a pal," said the other putting his hand on his shoulder, "and you'll never

Quickly they let to work: the things were soon packed into the bag again and the secand journey commenced.

On reaching the garden they found every thing as quiet as when they had left half an

Again the thick stair-carpet held the secre of their footsteps and a moment afterwards they fell to their extraordinary task It was as Croppy said "unnatural," but nevertheless they performed it with as much dexterity as they had displayed on the previous occasion. The cashbox slid into its place in the safe, and in a very short time the lock yielded to the nersuasive keys of the expert, and the door was looked Meanwhile Gent Smith had been replacing the various ornaments with unerring accuracy. Each drawer received its souttered contents and took its proper place in the bur an. Chairs were replaced in position, folds smoothed out of the carpet and with a smile of satisfaction be

glanced round the room. "Done," said he. The other two rooms were visited and after ten minutes silent but speedy work, no trace of the recent disorder appeared to their critical

"It's the rummest job I've ever undertaken in my life," said Croppy, "and I'll see that it doesn't occur again, but I must admit that we've done it all right'

They did not hang about long, as you me guess: at any moment they might be surprised fact just as they reached the passage at the bottom of the stairs, they heard a ring at the bell which was immediately followed by a stir in the neighbourhood of the kitchen. They were outside in a flash and gained the laurel bushes unobserved. "Just in time, thank God." said Gent Smith, which I think you will admit was rather a pious and significant remark to fal from the lips of the prince of burglars.

When Greville Basset got to Lady Maurice Ransome's, he found the men in the billiard room and in a few momenta had related what had occured.

"Have you informed the police?" asked Colonel Thurston.

"No," said Basset, "you see I did not want to cause any alarm if it could be avoided, and although the matter must of course come out, Among other qualities Croppy posses ed great I thought perhaps we could soften it down "But how about the servants," said Sir

Maurice, "they know, I suppose?" "Not a word. When I found what had coursed I just came out, closed the doors

and left word with Yorke, the butler, that nobody was to go upstairs until I came home." "Well, what do you say if we come along hom, with you," said Barolay, "we can pick up a policeman as we go, and can then do a great before your wife comes home. Then you can . tell her at your leisure."

This suggestion found favour at once and in a few minutes the party of four set out. They arrived without encounter ng a policeman, however, and before going to fetch one, decided to have a look at the rooms.

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It was their ring which had been heard by Gent Smith and Croppy Owen as they closed the back door after their second visit. "I'm afraid it's an awful muddle," Basset as he led the way upstairs, "and you had better wait until I switch on the light or you'll bark your shins over a heap of rubbish on

They reached the landing and Baset opened the door of the study. "I think you'll admit." said he, "that it's properly cleaned out." and then - in ipping on

the light -" what do you think of that? He stood aside with almost a flourish and looked into their faces. A moment after his gaze followed theirs, and he stood suddenly frozen stiff. His face was a study: his jaw fell and his mouth opened as wide as his eyes. He had clean forgotton his friends who stood around him with curious faces. "Whatever is the meaning"—he began, and

and then stopped as if powerless to form another The others remained looking at him in silence, their puzzled faces reflecting his expression of wonderment.

"This is the most inexplicable occurrence have over heard of," said Basset deliberately at last. "Why not an hour ago the room was a dust heap, and the flo rs almost knee-deep with papers and things. And the safe - here he strode across and tugged violently at the handle-"w ll, this beats all," said he.

"Try the other rooms." They opened them : everything was in order. the jew-l-case stood in its appointed place in the

bedroom and not a hair-pin littered the floor. Greville Basset grow more and more mystified as each familiar object met his gaze. His brows draw down over his eyes heavy frown and when he got back to the study | Singapore, Messrs W. J. Lewis. O. Tuckman. he stood for a couple of minutes in front of the and C. Mukerji; for Bombay, Mr B. K. Daster safe completely lost in thought, his worried expression giving an inkling of the state of his Berry, Mr Husley, Mr and Mrs Kentshall, Mr

exchange glances with each other, the lips twitched and something next door to a wink agitated the eye of Colonel Thurston. Young Barcley was the first to speak and the

next moment he wished he hadn't done so. "You couldn't possibly have imagined it,"

gone, not a chair was in its place and I buried Sellar, Mr A. Gelley and Miss Drakeford : from Mr. & rs. Karka : nky my feet in the things from my drawers and the cloth from that table lay there." He stamped his foot flercely on the floor at the indicated spot. "And as for the other rooms, they were like a rag shop, everything turned upside down and my wife's jewels gone Do you think I'm mad, man ?" he finished with almost a wail.

"My dear fellow, we all have our delusions at times," said Barolay, "It atands to reason ." "I tell you I saw it and went through all the rooms: now is it likely I should make it up ?"

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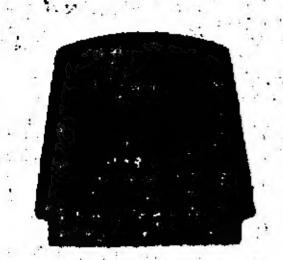
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15/ paid fy. "	Alor-Pongsu		*****	fy. paid 2/fy.	Merlimau	7.1.0 4/3	
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fy. paid	Bukit Rajah Bukit Selangors	15.10.0	150% 2'00	2/ fy. ",	Selangor	2.17.0	150% '10
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5/ n	Cheviot Chota Rubber		*****	fy. "	Shelford	3.13.0	-10% '10
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and PENANG are requested to take IM MEDIATE delivery of their goods from alongside; such cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

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CARLOWITZ & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, 7th November, 1910. FROM EUROPE.

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STRAMERS. GAMEMNON, British str., 7,004 R Day, 8th Nov.—Liverpool 2nd October, General—Butterfield & Swire.

AKARA, British str., 1,565, C. J. Mattock, 4th November—Java 25th October, Sugar Jardine, Matheson & Co.

ARIARE MARU, Japanese str., 2,183, Yamanakal.

31st October Saigon 27th October, Rice. -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Asia, American str., 2,936, H. Gaukroger, 7th Nov.—San Francisco 11th Oct., General—

P. M. S. S. Co. ATHOLL, British str., 3,381, S. L. Saxby, 7th.
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BARON INNERDALE, British str., 2,139, D. Mo-Allister, 2nd Nov.—Moji 27th Oct., Coal— CAPRI, Italian str., 2,183, Moresen, 7th Nov. -

Bombay and Singapore 29th Oct., General —Carlowitz & Co. CATHEBINE APCAR, British str., 1,730, G. F. Hudson, 10th Nov.—Calcutta and Straits 26th Oct., General—David Sassoon & Co. CHIHLI, British str., 1,135, Lindberg, 8th Nove

Haiphong 4th Nov., Rice and General—Butterfield & Swire. CHIYO MARU, Japanese str., 7.25), W. W. Greene, 3rd November—San Francisco 6th

Oct., General—Toyo Kisen Kaisha.
CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,103, Bendiren,
29th Oct.—Manila 26th October, Ballast— Jebsen & Co. ALJIN MARU, Jap. str., 899, Y. Kaburaki.

9th Nov.—Swatow 8th Nov., General—Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DAIYA MARU, Japanese str., 1,734, K. Kabayashi, 27th Oct.—Wakamatsu 21st Oct.

Coal-Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kwaisha. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,056, E. v. Ruken, 1st Nov.—Bangkok 21st October, Rice and Meal - Butterfield & Swire.

DRUFAR, Norwogian str., 1,102, A. Huonsen, 9th Nov.—Bangkok 31st Oct., and Swatow 8th Nov., General.-C. S. S.S. Co. FRI, Norwegian str., 860, N. Andersen, 4th. November-Newchwang 28th Oct., Beans -Anguard, Thoresen & Co.

GLENOGLE, British str., 2,399, W. H. Paddle, 9th Nov.—Singapore 4th Nov., General— Seang Taik Hong. HANOI, French str., 630, J. Pannier, 24th October-Haiphong and Hoihow 23rd Oct. General-A. R. Marty.

HUNAN, British str., 1,173, Benson, 7th Nov. Wuhn 1st November, Rice-Butterfield INVERESK, British str., 3,206, A. H. Smith, 9th. November-Keelung 8th Nov., General-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. JOHANNE, German str., str., 952, M. Jpland, 8th Nov.-Haiphong 5th Nov., Rice-Jebsen & Co. Kajuma Maru, Japanese str., 1,436, S. Sone, 21st October-Taikoo --- Ballast-Order

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Tung Lee & Co. KIUKIANG, British str., 1,228, Robertson, 30th Oct.-Newchwang 22nd and Chefoo 23rd October, General-Butterfield & Swire. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Pratt, 7th Nov.—Shanghai 4th November, General—

C. M. S. N. Co. LABETES, British str., 1,143, Frampton, 10th Nov.—Saigon 2nd Nov., Rice and General -Chinese

LINAN, British str., 1,296, Williams, 9th Nov .-Shanghai 6th Nov., General-Butterfield & Swire. Loongsang, British str., 1,093, F. Wheeler, 8th Nov.-Manila 5th Nov., General-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. LUCHOW, British str., 1,215, Baddiley, 1st Nov -Wuhu 28th Oct., Rice-Butterfield & MACHEW. German str., 996, C. Wolff, 9th Nov. -Bangkok and Swatow 8th Nov. Rice

and Meal-Butterfield & Swire. Mausang, British str., 1,344, G. S. Migall, 10th Nov .- Sandakan 3rd Nov., Timber and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NORD, Norwegian str., 730, Trvan, 27th Oct .-

Singapore 20th Oct., Kerosine Oil-Straits Pet. Oil Co. ONSANG, Brit'sh str., 1,787, E. J. Buller, 25th October-Chinwangtao 18th October, Coal -C. E. & M. Co.

QUINTA, German str., 1,234, Schlwinger, 8th November-Bangkok 27th October, Rice-Siemssen & Co. RAJAH, German str., 1,275, H. S. Reher, 7th Nov.-Bangkok 29th Oct., Rice and Teakwood-Butterfield & Swire.

SHANTUNG, British str., 1.835, Robinson, 7th Nov.-Cheribon 29th October, Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. SIMONGAN, Dutch str., 1,200, H. Vos, 8th Nov. -Java 27th October, Sugar-Yung Fat

SUISANG, British str., 1,776, M. Picknell, 27th Oct .- Weihaiwei 22nd October, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SUNGEIANG, British str., 943, Campbell, 10th Nov. - Iloilo 3rd and Cebu 6th Nov., Hemp and Sapan wood-Butterfield & Swire.

TAIWAN, British str., 1,024, Jonkiprs, 9th Nov. -Port Louis, General-Chinese. TEAN, British str., 1,325, A. W. Outerbridge, 4th Nov.—Manila 1st November, General-Butterfield & Swire.

TSINTAU, German str., 1,002, S. Heyenga, 10th Nov.-Bangkok 2nd November, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. WASHINGTON, German str., 2,659, C. Stege,

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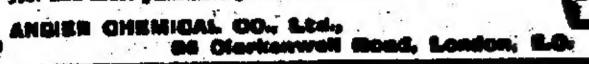
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PORTABLE WIRELESS. The military wireless telegraph of Major Beddington, of the British army, is very portable and can be put into operation on the field within 15 minutes. In a late test near Keswick, messages were sent and received over a distance of 161 miles, although a hill 1,800 feet high was interposed between the stations, the probable effective range being estimated at not less than 40 miles. An ordinary two horse-power motor-cycle engine is used to drive a dynamo to produce the electric discharges, and the impulses are sent through 100 yards of double copper wires suspended between two 24 foot poles A copper wire gause mat on the ground gives earth connection. The apparatus is readily 200 pounds-being the heaviest load, while the motor and dyname weight only 170 pounds, and the poles are attached to a pack saddle in 6 foot sections.

PAINT FOR MONUMENTS. The stone preserving compound of R. M. Caffall is a mixture of paraffln with creesote dissolved in turpentine, and is designed primarily to protect against atmospheric action, while the paraffin prevents organic growth. This is the material with which was checked the docay of the pink granite Egyptian obelisk that was set up in New York in 1881. On its new site the cheliak began to weather rapidly, and in 1885, when the protective coating was applied, 780 pounds of loose chips were removed. The hesting of the surface necessary in applying the moisture—the melting point of which is 140deg. F .- did not have the injurious effect feared. The heat caused the substance to be absorbed to the depth of half an inch and 672 pounds were applied to the 200 square yards of shaft and plinth. In the 25 years since then the

stone has shown no decay. THE MINERS' PIRE CURTAIN. A curious kind of automatic fire curtain was described at the late Duesselderf Mining Congress as a French engineer's device for stopping the spread of mine explosions. Planks thickly covered with powdered schist are placed in the upper part of the gallery, and when an explosiou occurs the displaced dust forms a neutral zone that checks the firedamp and protects the part of the mine beyond. Buckets of water so arranged on the planks as to be easily upset are

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ONE

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Dandruff is itching scalp, falling hair and baldness.

THREE

Chronic baldness is incurable.

FOUR

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FIVE

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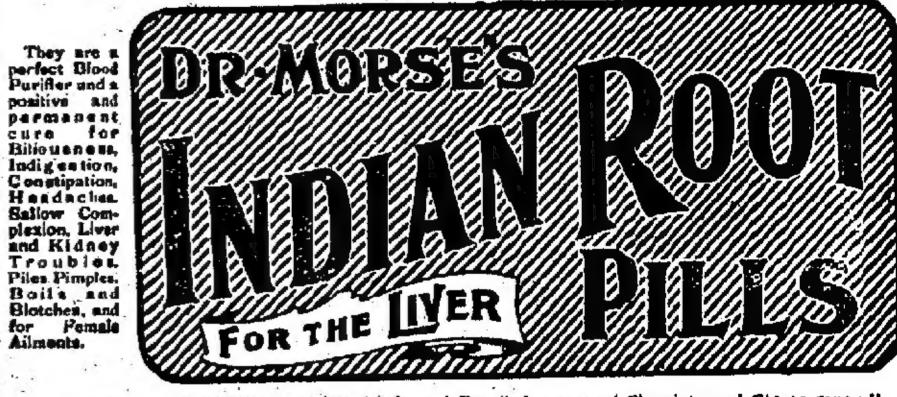
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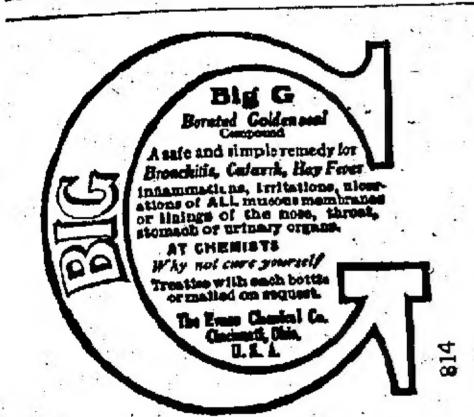
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COUNTERS PASSES AS A MONK.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Journal states that a woman of great beauty, the Countess Kluzinska, has just been arrested after passing eighteen years as a man in the monastory of Solowestek, where she was known as Brother Arsene. The countess, who is now about forty years of age, was the heroine of a much-discussed love affair, the Morning Leader states. A duel foug t between her lover and her husband ended fatally for the latter, and the lover, conscience-stricken, retired to the monastery of Solowestsk. The countess, unable to bear the separation, disguised herself, and, to be near her lever, gained access to the convent, and lived there unsuspected during all the eighteen years.

NEW CLYDE GRAVING BOCK.,

The Clyde Navigation Trustees have unanimously adopted the report add plans of the special committee on the proposed graving dock and the acquisition of Ronfrew Ferry. The committee, which was appointed nearly two years a co, decided that a graving dook, of greater dimensions was necessary, and that the finanical position of the lengt justified the trustees in taking steps with a view to its construction. Plans which had been prepared by the engineer were approved generally, and were submitted to the Admiralty, who assured the committee that the dock would be suitable for his dajesty's ships of the largest type. The dimensions of the dock as shown on the plan are sections of 600ft, and 42ft, the width of

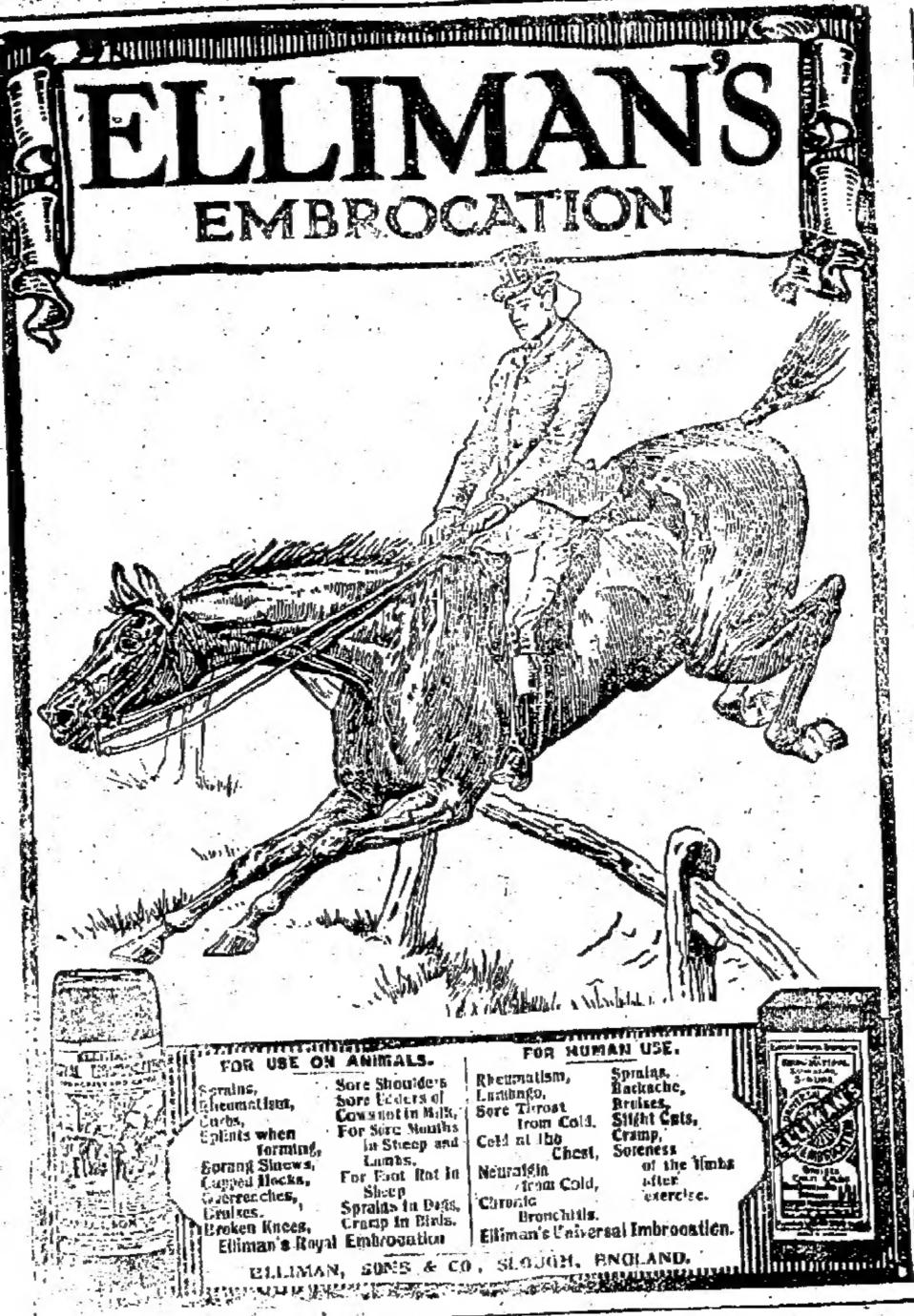
ATHLETES ON THE BENCH.

The promotion of Mr. Eldon Bankes to a place on the Beach adds another to the bind of ideal of the Greeks and which the traditions of The thousands of thankful letters from people | the English Public School and University tend ship of the University-in 1851; while the Lord Chief Justice was famous both as a runner and cricketer, and to this day preserves a keen interest in the national game as president of the I thank you for my Complete Life Readings, Surrey Cricket Club and an ex-president of rowed in the first Trinity boat which wen the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. And Mr. Justice Scrutton, who recently mentioned in the Arrangements have been made to give free Vacation Court how he granted leave to serve The connection between the double distinction is not accidental; those qualities of sound judgment, virility, and energy which carry our Judges to the head of their profession are often developed in contests upon another field, so that it is no paradox to say that the victories of the Law Courts are won on the river and the cricket ground of the University.

PROPOSED NEW HIGHWAY ACROSS THE THAMES.

There seems no reason to doubt that within the next few years the Thames will be spanned by another bridge. The Bridge House Estates Committee have passed a resolution recommending the City Corporation to promote a Bill in the forthcoming session of Parliament for powers to widen Southwark Bridge and alter its levels and to proceed with the building of St. Paul's Bridge. Both improvements are urgently needed. The proposed bridge will cross the river between Southwark and Bisckfriars. It will have a width of about 80f, from parapet to parapet, and its northern spproach will end in Cannon street. Having regard to the vast convenience it will afford to vehicular and pedestrian traffic, the two millions sterling to cover its cost will be money well spent, especially as not a penny of that sum will come out of the rates. It seems almost incredible that until the end of the Eighteenth Century London, with a population of nearly 900,000, was content with three bridges only-London, Blackfriars, and Westminster; but it must be remembered that the traffic largely was from east to west, and that the watermen's interests were much more powerful than they are at the present day. Waterloo Bridge—originally intended to be known as the "Strand," followed in 1817, and then came Southwark Bridge, built for a private company, and opened on March on 24, 1819. Tolla were levied for 45 years, but at last they were abclished and the bridge afterwards purchased for the public at a cost of £200,000. In its present form, the bridge has passed the limit of its usefulness, and the money for lowering its gradients and increasing its width will be money wisely expended. Hunger-Bournemouth, Wye Valley, Severn Valley ford Bridge was erected in 1845, but it lasted only 18 years, being replaced by the existing Wells South-Eastern Railway bridge at Charing Cross. Then came Lamboth Bridge new closed to vehicular traffic, the railway bridge across the Thames at Cannon-street and Blackfriars, and others at Putney, Battersea. Chelsea, Hammersmith, and Wandsworth. The old Vauxhall Bridge has been replaced by a new bridge at a cost of some £300,000. The Tower Bridge was thought to be the last word in Thames bridges, but St. Paul's is coming, and another has been suggested in the neighbourhood of the Temple.

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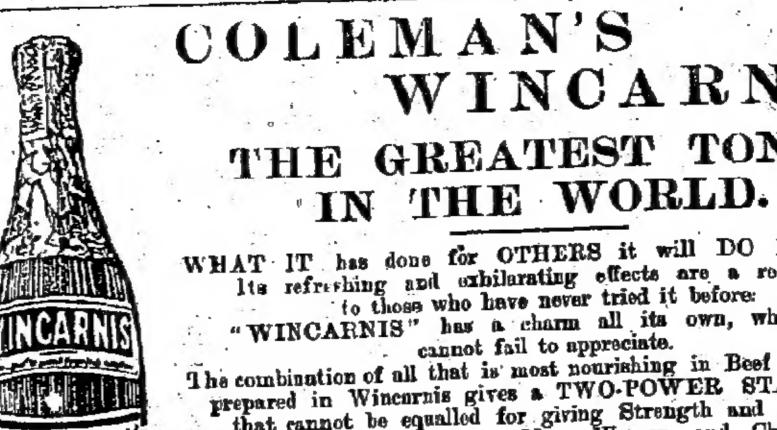
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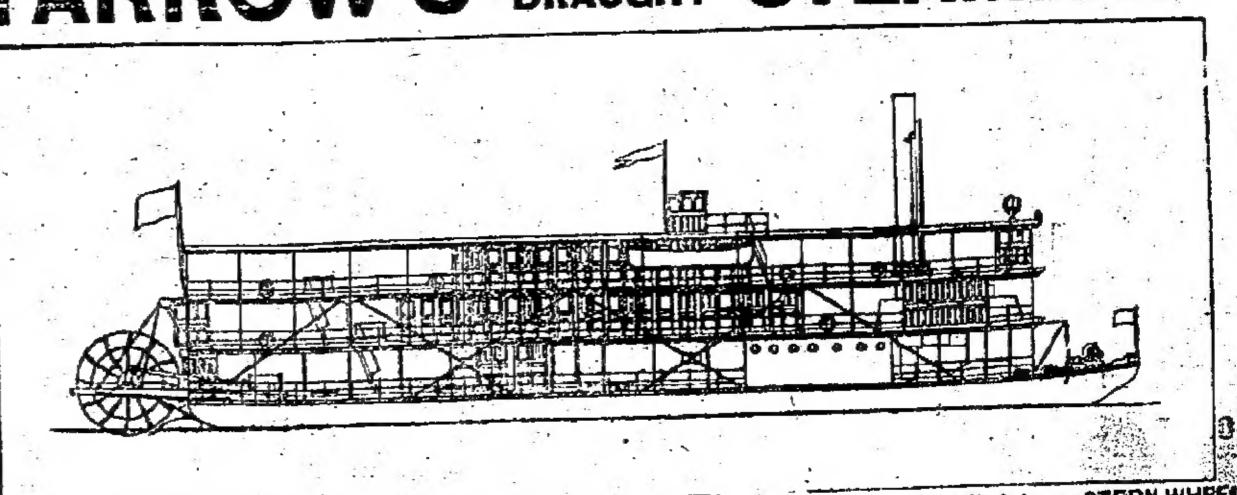
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Military Japan. By J. C. BALET, translated from the French by C. A. Parry, B.A.

Hongkong : Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. In this book of more than two hundred pages. we have a detailed account of the Military and Naval forces of Japan. The author informs us that this volume is intended to be only the first part of a more extensive work ; the next volume will be devoted to the economic resources of Japan, and a third will treat of Social and Intellectual Japan. "Military Japan" comprises two parts: the first and much more important deals with the Army, its history and present organisation; the second part, which is reduced to short descriptions and some lists, is devoted to the Navy. In his preface, the author

The present moment is a particularly favourable one for taking stock of the Japanese army and navy. The post-bellum programme of army expansion is virtually completed; that of the navy, which is more costly and demands a continuous improvement, is still going on. It is unlikely, in fact, especially after the convention with Russia, that the number of divisions will be increased to 25, whereas a new naval programme is imminent. The second Kataurs Ministry-the first was in office during the war with Russia - marks a period of constition in the military preoccupations of the government and seems to be devoting itself particularly to financial reforms; in doing which it is certainly conforming to the wishes of the nation, tired of exploits which are too costly.

The new sword is forged, but it must rest unsheathed. Japan is content with keeping its blade well-polished and its edge keen. When and against whom will she draw it? These are questions which it would be at present premature to try to answer.

The very full information given in the book makes it of great value and interest to all who desire to learn something of the military genius of the Japanese people, which in so short a time has put the nation in the front rank of military and naval Powers.

Life and Sport on the Norfolk Broads. By OLIVER G. READY. London: T. Worner Laurie.

This is a delightful narrative of the author's early days spent in the heart of the Norfolk Broads. Mr. Ready, whose service as a Commissioner of Customs has made him well-known in China, may truly be said to be "at home" in his subject, the has produced a volume which is amusing, descriptive, and always interesting. The book will especially appeal to all East-Anglians acquainted with the bird-haunted scaboard of Norfolk, and all sportsmen will take a keen delight in the quaint sporting proclivities of "Old Tom Rudd" and the "Rarverend." The author, in spite of his "years of exile" in the Far East. still retains a keen memory, with a happy knack of describing incident and detail contemporary with the "good old times," and this brightly written story should make a welcome addition to all libraries.

The Hyena of Kallu. By Louise Genard. London: Methnen & Co., Ltd.

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The Danger Mark. By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS London and New York : D. Appleton & Co.

A story of life in the American smart set and of the wiles of American financiers. The millionaires of the New World are all supposed to have hobbies, and the particular foible of the one in this story is that his grandchildren should be reared on model lines, which he lays down in his will. The lives of the children, a boy and girl, are governed by a trust, t e ruling principle of the head of which is "the cultivation of the individual." In their early years the children are debarred from the companiouship of other youngsters, but with the decline of youth they seek to indulge in worldly pleasures. The objections of the trust are overcome, and the young man and woman debauch in the fellies of the hour, but successfully negotiate the pitfalls by the way and ere on the road to happiness and reform at the end of the story.

Little Aliens. By MYRA KELLY, London Longmans, Green & Co. .

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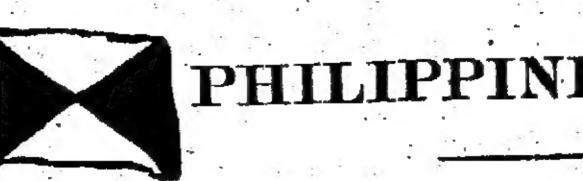
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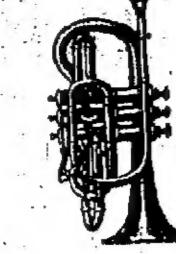
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